

I'm sure all of you are by now familiar with the story of the terrorist attack Canada suffered some months ago. Seamus McGoogan, a 22-year-old engineering student at the University of Toronto, was the culprit behind this calamity. McGoogan was born in rural Cork, when at the age of four his parents emigrated from Ireland to Canada in search of better opportunities. He grew up in Mississauga, always enjoyed building things, especially with Lego, and he collected every K'nex set ever released. He enrolled in engineering school at the age of 20, having worked at a hardware store to save up money so that he wouldn't have to take out a student loan. He was sparse with his money and he strongly believed in fiscal conservatism. However, after his first term, he became depressed, having no friends in his classes and being stressed by the workload the course required. Over the December break that year, he got into an obscure Irish republican Internet forum, having found it after surfing the Internet looking for information on the village where he was born. Over the next several months, Seamus became radicalised by fellow users of the forum affiliated with the 'Real' Irish Republican Army. He became disgusted that his parents chose to live in this British imperial domain over their homeland in the Irish Republic. According to post-attack interviews, his parents revealed that Seamus had been ranting to them over the previous weeks that the treaty that ended the Irish War of Independence was a fraud. RCMP has since discovered that Seamus was able to buy a large amount of chemicals at discount from the hardware store he previously worked at, his former co-workers being happy to give him a lower price but unaware of what he was planning on doing with the chemicals. Using some common formulas in his school textbooks, McGoogan made a bomb out of these chemicals, assembling it at night in the trunk of his car in his parents' garage. McGoogan would one fateful night drive his car onto the lawn of the residence of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario – in his mind, the highest symbol of the British monarchy he could access – and would detonate the bomb he built. Combined with the car's full tank of gasoline, the homemade bomb created such a large explosion that flattened the lieutenant-governor's house, killing her as well as her husband. McGoogan's remains were not found at the scene, and being how there was no prior police surveillance of him or this forum he became radicalised on, he is still at large, and RCMP believes that after remotely detonating the car bomb, he took a flight to the United Kingdom, and is now living in an NIRA safehouse in Ulster. It seems McGoogan had become a bit of a hit in Irish republican Internet circles by the time he launched his attack; within a week afterwards, in Ulster, there were three shootings of PSNI officers, two of them fatal; nine days after McGoogan's attack, there was an arson on a police station in Manchester; twelve days later, Irish police successfully defused a bomb left at the British embassy in Dublin.

Last weekend, Canada suffered yet another terrorist attack. James Watanabe, a 25-year-old chemistry student at the University of British Columbia, is

believed to be behind the attack on Vancouver's monorail that left twenty people dead. Not much is known for certain about James; after being questioned by police following the attack, fellow students and his professors all said the same thing: that James was quiet and studious, polite but irritable, solitary, and seldom shared his interests with others. When he did speak to others, it was usually in rapid, soft tones that were difficult to understand, which left him with very few friends. We know he grew up in a secular household, to an old-stock Japanese-Canadian family that has been living on the west coast for about a century. RCMP reports on his campus library account that in the eighteen months prior to his attack, James signed out many books on Buddhism and Hinduism, as well as the Iran-Iraq War and on chemistry. His parents did notice many of these books in his bedroom. They thought nothing of the chemistry books, he being a chemistry student, and were half-heartedly pleased to see his growing interest in Buddhism; in the six months or so before the attack, his parents noticed that James seemed much more at peace with the world, and viewed things in a more spiritual light than his previous analytical behaviour. His parents did not notice the books he had borrowed on the Iran-Iraq War, many of which contained graphic images and descriptions of Iraqi gas attacks against Iranian civilians. James could not fluently read Japanese, but his home IP address has been linked by RCMP to various Internet articles regarding Aum Shinrikyo. Using his privileges as a chemistry student, James apparently borrowed more lab equipment from UBC than was necessary, but claimed it was for a school project when questioned about it by his parents. Last weekend, James got on a monorail with a rucksack he bought from an army surplus store, which contained a ten-litre tank of sarin, under compression. When the train was halfway between stations, he set down the rucksack and unscrewed the valve on the compressed gas. By the time the train stopped, and police and hazmat workers were on the scene, they found all passengers on train dead, including James, who was laying on the floor with a serene expression on his face, his arms outstretched at his sides as if in ecstasy. Media quickly uncovered his manifesto online, a seven-page document glorifying Shiva, Shoko Asahara, and the Aum Shinrikyo religion...

Today, CSIS released a report directed towards the RCMP and local Canadian police to the latest threat in Canada: enter the Swords of Luther Order (SOLO), a quasi-monastic Lutheran militant group, believed to have been founded in northern Germany about three years ago. The suspected leader is a schismatic minister from Großpösna, a bedroom community of Leipzig, whose name has not been released to the public. The group has not been conclusively been proven to exist – Lutheranism basically prohibits monastic orders - but is being treated as such due to the patterns in the only attacks attributed to the group. All of SOLO's attacks have occurred against Catholic churches in Sweden, whither the group's leader is believed to have fled underground. The investigations of the church

bombings and arsons have uncovered copies of the Augsburg Confession signed with the group's name. CSIS reports that German and Swedish police investigators have surmised that the group's English acronym, SOLO, is meant to remind its adherents of Article 27 of the Augsburg Confession, encouraging them to action and not to simply isolate themselves in cloisters. CSIS speculates that followers of the group's form of Lutheran fundamentalism will try to penetrate the Lutheran community in Canada, making use of church basements to disguise their proselytising activities as legitimate churchgoers' events.

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As the reader likely realises by this point, the above incidents are fiction. I have written them to demonstrate the absurdity of the Appeasers, who refuse to acknowledge the threats facing Canada and Civilisation in general. You and I both know that they are not the main threats to Canada today. Militant Islamic groups, militant aboriginal groups, and militant environmentalist groups are the real threats to Canada – not the IRA, Aleph, or Lutheranism.

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